Wilson Hoover.

Jacob Wagner,

A. James Isleman,

John Weaver,

Mike Rider,

J. J. Snyder,

Austin Dillon,

Philip Hinkle,

A. B. Pierce,

George Wise,

Geo. D. Hess,

Asa Jones.

Orr Reese,

J. B. Clark,

Amos Wall.

Thomas Wall,

Rich Danver,

David Dirual,

G. W. Dickey, Solomon G. Piles,

Aaron Newcomer,

August McDivit

Gilbert Schofield

Thomas Hiles

David Miller

Martin Laborde

Lacob Brub ker

Lorenzo Mitchel

Joseph Brubaker

Joseph Lawford,

Samuel P. Shoff,

Thos. Hockenberry,

Hartshorn, of Curwensville.

6 months and 25 days.

bath. Oct., 1st.

DIED:

At Harrisburg, on the 28th of Sept. last,

pertaining to the final illness and death of

this young lady were of a peculiarly sad and

painful character. About two months since.

in the midst of apparent health, she was

affectionate parents and attentive physicians

to restore her to health, but all in vain. Af-

ered that the disease had seriously affected

her mental powers, and in the foud hope

that more practiced skill might yet save her.

she was sent away from home. For a time

there was a prospect of returning health, but

every prospect of this kind was blasted by

the sudden announcement of her death

Her remains were sent home and attended

by a large number of relatives and sympath-

izing friends, and were deposited in the Cem-

etery of the Centre M. E. Church on Sab-

It is a pleasing reflection that the christ-

ian life of this young lady—gives a strong

assurance that to her, death was an eternal

gain. Early in life she was the subject of

religious impressions, and following the con-

victions of her mind-she sought and found

her Saviour in the pardon of sin. For more

than six years she was an earnest-faithful

and consistent member of the Methodist E.

Church—and in her private and public re-

lations endeavored to adorn the cause of

Christ. In every appropriate sphere of

Christian labor she was always active and

useful. As a teacher in the Sabbath School

-a member of the class-and an attendant

upon the public worship of God-she firm-

ly maintained her integrity to Christ until

called by his providence to join his "innu-

merable Company" above who have escaped

the trials and sorrows of this world and are

A number of years have elapsed since the intro-

duction of HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED BIT-

TERS to the public. The prejudice existing in

the minds of many persons against what are ce-

nominated patent medicines at first greatly retar-

ded its sale; but, as its virtues and merits became

known, this barrier of prejudice was overthrown.

years scarcely a village existed in the United States in which the afflicted had not experienced

and at the present day there are to be found IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD vouchers for the

great merits of the article. No greater cure for

Dyspepsia can be found See advertisement. For

Richmond Taken.

The subscriber offers for sale his house and tot,

situated in Lawrence twp't, Clearfield County, two miles west of Clearfield Town, on the pike

lot contains one acre and a half with a good frame house and stable erected thereon. The lot is un-

der good fence, and an excellent well of water is

on the premises. Also twenty-six apple trees, nine peach trees and one grape-vine all of choice fruit For further information call on the sub-

Sep. 7th, 1864.3mo.-pd. ISAAC SWALES.

sale by Druggists and dealers everywhere.

leading from Clearfield to Curwensville.

scriber on the premises.

the benefits arising from the use of the Bitters.

and the demand increased so rapidly that in a few

at rest forever. Peace to her memory. M.

stricken down by that fearful diseas -ty

Henry Baughman,

Matthew Carson,

John M. Chase,

James Dunn,

Daniel Philips.

L. M'Quilkin,

Henry Towns

Martin Cabord

Geo. Emorey

Willet Keys

Philip Sheser

Baltz Draucker

Howard Mattley,

James Thompson.

Christopher Amy,

A. B. Washburn,

John H. Irwin.

Naftsman's Journal.

CLEARFIELD, PA., OCT. 12, 1864.

Tyrone and Clearfield Railroad. Train leaves Tyrone at : : 8.55 a. 12 Arrives at Philipsburg at : : 11.00 a. 01 Train leaves Philipsburg at 5 55 p. m. Arrives at Tyrone at :

A Маммотн Radish.—John Troutman of this place, left at our office on Menday last, a radish measuring 241 inches in circumference, and weighing 12 pounds. , Who can beat it?

WANTED TO TRADE. - Any person wishing to trade a fresh-milk cow for another (a stripper) that would be easily fattened for beef, can obtain further information by inquiring at the Journal office.

REPRESENTATIVE SUBSTITUTES .- Within the last three months, quite a number of persons, in various sections of the land, who are exempt from draft, have been furnishing men as representative substitutes, and are Geo. W. Miles in this way, aiding the cause of the country | John Warrie as much as if they were in the army them- James McCoy selves. Among this class we are gratified to number Hon. John Patton, who, though himself exempt, has sent to the army two such substitutes, and has given thousands of dollars to the Christian and Sanitary Commissions. And yet there are those who ask why he don't go himself? The fact we have stated, is sufficient answer to every inquiry of this kind, and we hope others, who are able, will follow the example set by Mr. Patton.

UNION MEN IN COUNCIL. Large and Enthusiastic Meeting at Our-

wensville. THE SPEECHES, ETC.

The meeting at Curwensville on Monday evening was one of the largest and most respeciable assemblages of people, that have convened in this county during the present | Algeen Holden political campaign. A large delegation from Clearfield and vicinity arrived at Curwens- Henry Pentz ville at an early hour, and traversed the Cyrus Woods streets of that town, amidst the strains of martial music, waving of flags, and the hearty greetings of many citizens.

The appointed hour having arrived, the Gideon Smeal meeting was called to order by Col. Ed. Ir- | Sam'l Caldwell win, by the appointment of the following officers, to wit: President, Col. ALFRED M. Wm. Smeal SMITH; Vice Presidents, Harvey Passmore, Wm. Smeal Geo. B. Hancock, Wm. G. Addleman, Thols | Jacob Gearbart Strong Abram Farwell, B. Spackman, Elias | Joel Dixon Spencer, F. K. Arnold, Zacariah Bailey, John Lambert Wm. A. Ogden, Mathew Caldwell, Lewis Jacob Dimeting Hoover, and Thomas Murphy; Secretaries,

S. B. Row, and Lieut. J. P. Bard. Wm. Irvin, Esq., being called upon, pre- Elijah Smeal sented the issues involved in the present po- John thile ir. litical contest, in a clear, candid, forcible and D. W. Dell'asa convincing manner, and to the satisfaction | Benj Kreep | Henry Crowel | Jeramiah McCartney Wim. Livingston of the audience. Hisspeech had a good ef- Jos. Yeohers fect, and was calculated to inspire the Union | Henry Wiser men with great zeal, and a determination to | Parker Gardner athere more determinedly to the Administration in its efforts to crush out the present | Wm. Powell

wicked rebellion. J. B. McEnally, Esq., was next called Francis Graham for, and in his usual pointed and impressive | Sam't P Shaw Wm. Wright style, presented the condition of our coun- David Crowell try at the present juncture of our National Geo. Wiser struggles, and assured the people that the signs of the times indicated a speedy and favorable termination of our conflict with Wm. Garrahart. treason and rebellion. He was frequently Henry Swoope. interrupted with applause and other demon. John T. Overdorff, strations of approval.

J. H. Fulford Esq., was then requested H. S. Marshall, to address the people. He spoke of the Alex. Dunlap, of the greatness and destiny of our Union- David Smiley, of the dangers that would result from a Thomas Lines, compromise with traitors-and clearly dem- J. W. Havs. onstrated that should we yield to an armis- Frank T. Rishel, tice with rebels, our much beloved land Casper Gelnett, would soon find itself in the condition of Andrew King, Mexico-cut up into factions, and at the Andrew Miller, mercy of any foreign power that should be John Wathern, pleased to step forward and seize the scat- Henry Weaver, tered fragments for its own aggrandizement J. A. Terpy, and benefit. His speech was an end of John Kuntz. and benefit. His speech was an excellent Geo. C. Kirk. one and well received, and shows that the Jacob Shaffer, speaker is a young man of promise, and will Joseph Kirk, doubtless, hereafter, render good service in Joseph Resinger, the cause of the Union.

James M. Galloway, Esq., was the next | Mat. Clarke, speaker. He dwelt upon the causes that Jere. Kriner, led to secession and rebellion, argued that J. R. Pentz,
Michael Shugarts, the Southern States had no reason to pursue the course they had adopted-that it was folly to endeavor to treat with them by a cessation of hostilities, for the reason that John W. Neff, the leaders of the rebels had persistently, Joseph Shook, from the beginning of the war, declared that they would never return to the Union, and | Hamilton White, that an acknowledgement of their independence was the only ultimatum upon which | Gilbert Fozer, they would make peace. His remarks were Isaiah Rorabaugh. received with marked attention. Mr. Gal- Wm. Worrell, loway is a young man of no ordinary talent and ability, and we nope to hear him on the Robert Willamy. stump again.

Gen. John Patton, was then loudly called for. He responded to the call in his u- Thomas Sawley. sual convincing and earnest manner. In the course of his remarks he paid his respects to his "friend" Dan, and others, who are in the habit of abusing and maligning Daniel Conley, him, on all occasions. His few brief, but B. S. Broom, pointed remarks, were received with cheers

and applause. The meeting then adjourned with three Jno G. Kettlebarger, Joshua E. Baker, hearty cheers for Lincoln, Johnson, and the Jefferson Bloom, whole Union ticket. After which the audi- Martin Braughler, ence dispersed, well pleased with the pro- Daniel Faust, seedings of the evening. eedings of the evening

THE DRAFT IN CLEARFIELD.

EXPLANATION. -The number of men drawn is not the actual quota assigned to the several Sub-districts, but is the deficiency of each as it stands upon the books in the Marshall's office, after deducting the credits | William Bradford due the district. Burnside and Fox have filled their quotas. The list of Graham was mislaid. New Washington was not drawn at the time of the other districts, owing to a misapprehension, at the time, of it still being a part of Burnside Sub-district, which had

Beccaria Township. No. in Wheel, 98-Drawn, 24. Quota. . Percentage. Sam'l Gregory. Jas. Gilligan Hugh Linn George Lochard Sides C. Snoff. Jeramiah Cooper Isaac Hondeshell. Ducy Douglass Benj. Mootersbaugh Chas W. Everly Joshua W. Davis Christ, Coon Mat. Cowen. Jeramiah Haines Christ, S. Shoff Asa Rever Job Sneath Jesse Diller Michael Stover

Bell Township. No. in Wheel, 107-Drawn, 30. Wm. T. 'ampbell Austin Benty Kennedy Sheezley Sitvis Monvold Emanuel Bush James Thompson James B. Sunderland L. L Hoover John M. Ross Samuel Snyder Wilken Bevers G. W. Campbell Q. W. Davidson Henderson Forshee oseph Wilson Ecederic Cross John Meicthley Clinton Thompson Jacob Mongold Timothy Sunderland Frederick Rupard Geo. Meiothley Peter Smith Robert Betty Dixon Ver'z James Savage Geo Beck Henry Wetzell

Bloom Township. No. in Wheel, 51-Drawn, 14. Jacob Hess Wm. Fargo Valentine Bailey Wm. Derick Altred Satel Mike Flenegau Linwelyn Satel Henry Beal Frank Averly

Boggs Township. No. in Wheel, 98-Drawn, 24. Blake Grev Vincen Smeal lacob Haney Henry Goss Thos Mease Levi Benneboof Stacy W. Thompson John B Shimmel Fatrick Gallagher Joel Wilsoncroft James Wapels Henry D. Turner. Wro. Gearmart Geo. Marit

Then Beers . Bradford Township, No. in Wheel, 119-Drawn, 34. Jacob Pierce. Hezekiah Launsbery John H. Gearbart Henry Crowel Alex Graham Jacob R. Peters James Dixon Enton Shirey Wme Turner. Geo. Altert Henry Graffins Frederick Graham Robert Bonse John A. Murry Luke Kyler John Lowder Jucch Graer

Isane Larger Em ch Crossgove Brady Township. No. in Wheel, 207-Drawn, 60. Jos. Postlethwaite. Lewis Shindler. G. W. Long. Samuel Needey, Daviel Heises. Joseph White. Fred. Oswald. Joseph Lines, Jacob G. Harnell George Thompson, Jona. Reesinger, Henry Weaver. Jacob Shock, T. J. Bover. Andrew Pentz, Wm. Potter, Christ. Miller, Miles Rishel. James Irvin. Lucien Schyler. Joseph Snyder, Solomon Shaffer. Dan'l Rishel, Jack Long. Wm. Schyler, Wm. Irvin. Al. Elinger. Wilson Dunlap, Geo. Hartsel, James Dahl. C. B. Lutz, John Beightal.

John A. Thompson. Chest Township. No. in Wheel, 125-Drawn, 32, Wm. Wagoner, Thomp. McFadden, Wm. Sulfridge, Charles Munn. Thomas Wood Marion McCauley, John McGarvey, Isaac Newpher, Wm. McCauley, Israel Woods. Wm. Hunter. J. B. McMasters, Benj. Klinger. Albert De Vitt. Armstrong Wood, Enos Westover, John Fraley. John Smead, Philip Pentico. Jacob Thurston. William Tozer, William Siberts, Giles Tucker, John Westover. Clearfield Borough.

No. in Wheel, 107-Drawn, 8. James Galloway. Wm. Hoffman, George Gearhart, John Troutman, George Lauich. Wm. Buchanan, Curwensville Borough. No. in Wheel, 57-Drawn, 10. Abraham Gates,

k

John F. Harley,

Jerred F. Irvin.

Christopher Buck.

Geo. Owens,

Wm. C. Duff.

Covington Township. No. in Wheel, 120-Drawn, 36. James Holt Lewis Liegey

P A Condriet Hugh Daugherty J B Rossue C S Barmoi M Condriet Jacob Hurtline Francis Rolley Francis Mignet John Yothers Daniel Maurer Francis Gfiny Anderson Lutz Charles Gurnot Francis Rodgers Arnold Bigleman Arnold Schnars M B Conway Aug Huganev Aug Grosdet Peter Garnier John Briel Xavier Miller Napoleon Condrict Thomas Maurer Joseph Brelett Alfred Veier John Reare Dominic Brunel Frances Liegey Victor Billot L F Condriet

Decatur Township. No. in Wheel, 131-Drawn, 36. Charles Custard James Westbrook Christ Hahn Stephen Kephart James Kephart Wm Lucas J B Gearhart Joseph Wiley B T Cline Andrew Dixon Lorenzo Heeman J F Parsons G W Kephart David Keephart Wm T Wells Jerry O'Brine George B Galer Abm B Goss Daniel Kline Thomas O'Neal L T Stiner Samuel S Barr John S Runk John Lawshee George W Rex Alem B Antis Wm Negley Smith Coleman George A Kephars John G Goss Amanual Gearhart Abm Kephart Jacob Resinger E G Gearbart Stephen McAlister Wm Yeisley

Ferguson Township. No. in Wheel, 86-Drawn, 24. James McFadden George W Davis Haltzer Huligan Elk E Barrett David S McCracken James Ruddle James W Bloom Henry Ford Josish Ames Wan Scott Dan McCracken James Ferguson Cor D Tubbs Samuel Reed M Hockenberry Mathias Holigan John A Rowles. Allen Hatch David Michel Dan Koozer . Casper HockenberryH McCracken Win G Wiley John Fegruson

Girard Township. No. in Wheel, 53-Drawn, 16. Warren Murry Peter Livergood M. T. Ferman August Milson Robert Smith Jester Billiett Zenes Leonard Nick Martell Hugart Leigev J. B. Royer Robert Stewart tames Hugar Amos Krise Daniel Marvine Martin Peck John Leigey

Goshen Township. No. in Wheel, 53-Drawn, 16. B. G. Reed George Hoover John Leonard A. N. Marks Joseph R. Irwin John lyes August Whitmer Samuel Root Joseph Bungardner Gilmore Shaw John Selfridge Robert L. Wilson Loster Tues Eph Shirey

Guelich Township. No. in Wheel, 54-Drawn, 4. James A. Fry. Jordan Fox. Isaac C. Temple. James Mahood. Huston Township.

No. in Wheel, 43-Drawn, 12. Wm. Long, Allison Gardner. Gideon Hewitt, James Tyler, Daniel F. Trude, James Bundy. Abr'm Vandermark, Wm. Crispen. Wm. Flanders, Morris Flanders, Jonb Ogden. Charles Bundy:

Jordan Township. No. in Wheel, 72-Drawn, 20. John H. Hunter James G. Williams Robt. J. Johnson Marinew Meenly James McNeal Thos P. Owens James L. Curry John Wilson James McKehen Wm. Gilligan Mike Gilson Wm. Holter Robt. B. McCully Robt, Latterson Lorenzo D. Curry Reuben Straw I-mae Harmes Josiah Lambern John J. Wilson Mike Gilligan

Karthaus Township. No. in Wheel, 66-Drawn, 18. Samuel Bridgens Henry Ritz Mart Copp Henry Cabry Thos. White Par, Sho den John Layfield Reuben Youthers H. R. Mukel James Tites James A. Conaway Are Pile Geo. Heckendorn Wm. S. Gilliland Jonn Warren John Heise Geo. Shuemaker Wm. Elder

Knox Township. No. in Wheel, 83-Drawn, 22. Aaron Catheart, Enoch Earhart, M. O. Stirk. Wm. Cox. Jacob Arnold. Conrad Bloom, Geo. Miller. Thos. Withrow, Jr., J. P. Owens, Geo. Sloss, Barnard McFadden, James Rea. Geo. Bloom. Isaac Bloom, Elisha Hudson, John Fox, James Smith. F. Kline. Samuel Curry, John M. Jordan. Conrad Baker, Geo. Bowman.

Lawrence Township. No. in Wheel, 192-Drawn, 54 Henry Creamer, Mike Burst, Joseph White, Robert Thompson, Samuel Ritter. Morris Wallace. Nathaniel Rishel, Rufus Thomoson, William Mapes, S. M. Bailey, Fred. Guelich, Philip Heisey, Charles W. Leonard. John Tate, Samuel Bell. Peter Owens. David Woods, Henry Reed, Wm. T. Schryver, John Ritter, Cap't. Math. Ogden, James Huston. Ed. Birehfield, S. Blake Carter, John Whaling, John D. Wright, A. L. Ogden, J. B. Hoover, James Mitchell, R. A. Smet ers, Henry Auchinbach, David Lewis. Samuel Ardery, John McGaughey, John O. Dixon, John R. Parks, Rudolph Litz, Rob't Woods de, George Libbet, Joseph Fulton, James McLaughliu, Geo. L. Reed, John Butler, Owen Campbell, John J. Coder, Geo. W. Ogden, Isaac Swales, S. B. Taylor, Wm. A. Russel. Joseph Lansberry, James McCullough.

Richard Carr.

U.S. 7-30 LOAN. Lumber City.

No. in Wheel, 30-Drawn, 10. Wm. B. Ferguson, John P. Hile. Wm. Henry. Nat T. Farewell, Jonathan M. Ross, ry Notes, payable in three years from August 15, James H. Hile, 1864, with semi-annual interest at the rate of sev-John Hile. Peter N. Thompson. en and three-tenths per cent. per sunum-princi- ard for settlement. Silas Stugart. Rob't Young, pal and interest both to be paid in lawful money. Morris Township. No. in Wheel, 139-Drawn, 38,

G. J. Clafflin,

John Waring,

Wm. Bowman,

George Geist,

John Hoover,

John Miller,

E. T. Fower,

J. C. Alport,

John Levi,

David Wagner.

Lucien Johnson.

James Gunchen.

Denison Johnson,

Wm. C. Hoover,

James Daley, Allen McDonald.

John Clark.

Isane Norris

Isaiah S. Caldwell

Amos.W. Bloom

Andrew Towzer

Jucob Leise

Jacob Korb

Mysale Rishel

J. W. Pawley

David Batts

Wm. Welty

Geo. Clowser

DavidBarto,

John Mullen,

Fred. R. Shoff,

Wm. Henderson,

David C. Hensell.

Lsaac P. Carson.

James Carson,

G. W. Rowles,

Nelson T. Packer,

phoid fever. Every effort was made by her | and by all National P nks which are depositaries

Geo. Cook

Leanard Spaiding

James R. Caldwell

Elliot McCracken.

Thomas W. Moore,

Thomas Kyler.

James Dillen,

Geo. Ardery,

Penn Township.

No. in Wheel, 65-Drawn, 18.

Pike Township,

No. in Wheel, 117-Drawn, 18.

John A. Anderson John H. Brady

Harvey F. Passmore George W. Hahn

Joseph McMullen John R. McClure

Union Township.

No. in Wheel, 61-Drawn, 18.

Woodward Township.

No. in Wheel, 65-Drawn, 18.

Jonathan R. Bloom Walter Stanton

Summerfield Flegal, D. S. Moore.

Jonathan Amy,

Nicholas Kerichner, David Shimmel.

These notes will be convertible at the option of the holder at maturity, into six per cent. gold bearing bonds, payable not less than five nor more than twenty years from their date, as the Govern-Jer. Gugerstauger, ment may elect. They will be issued in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000, and subscriptions must be for fifty dollars or some multiple of fifty dollars.

The notes will be transmitted to the owners free of transportation charges as soon after the receipt of the original certificates of deposit as ART CAR they can be prepared

As the notes draw interest from August 15th, persons making deposits subsequent to that date have remust pay the interest accrued from date of note | cently reto date of deposit.

Parties depositing twenty-five thousand dollars and upwards for these notes at any one time will | Market St be allowed a commission of one-quarter of one cast of the per cent, which will be paid by the Treasury Department upon a receipt for the amount, certi-Department upon a receipt for the amount, certified to by the officer with whom the deposit was have a skylight and sidelight combined, which is made from the deposits.

Special advantages of this Loan. It is a National Savings Bank, offering a higher rate of interest than any other, and The Bust SECURITY. Any savings bank which pays its de-David Way, Abraham C. Moore, positors in U. S. Notes, considers that it is paying in the best circulating medium of the country, and it cannot pay in anything better, for its own assets are either government securities or in notes or bonds payable in government paper.

It is equally convenient as a temporary or permanent investment. The notes can always be sold for within a fraction of their face and socumulated interest, and are the best security with | WATCHES JEWELRY, &c., &c., to which we in banks as collaterals for discount.

Convertible into Six per cent. 5-20 Gono Boso .- In addition to the very liberal interest on the notes for three years, this privilege of conversion is now worth about three per cent, per annum, for the current rate for 5-20 Bonds is not less than NINE PER CENT. PERSIUM, and before the war the premium on six per cont. U.S. stocks was over twenty per cent. It will be seen that the actual profit on this loan, at the present ma ket rate, is not less than ten per cent, per annu n.

Its exemption from State and Mi ni-CIPAL TAXATION -But aside from all the adv ntages we have enumerated, a special Act of Congress EXEMPTS ALL bonds and Treasury note from local taxation. On the average, this exe aption | to 15 dollars at is worth about two per cent. per annum, according to the rate of taxation in various parts of the country.

It is believed that no securities offe 1 so great inducements to lenders as those issued y the government. In all other forms of indeb edness, the faith or ability of private parties, or tock companies, or seperate communities, only is pledged for payment, while the whole pr perty of the untry is held to secure the disch arge of all the obligations of the United States . .

While the government offers! e most liberal On the 4th inst., at the house of the brides father, by Rev. W. M. Burchfield, Mr. H. W. SMITH, of Clearfield, to Miss JOSEPHINE terms for its Loans, it believ , that the very strongest appeal will be to the syalty and patriotism of the people.

Duplicate certificates will b issued for all deposits. The party depositing must endorse upon Oct. 5th. 1864, at Kylertown, LE Roy the original certificate the d nomination of notes Litz, son of Dr. Jefferson Litz, aged I year required, and whether they are to be issued in cheek, drilling, ticking and sheeting, shawls, blank or payable to order. When so endorsed it must be left with the office receiving the deposit, Miss Kate Brown, of Clearfield Pa., aged to be forwarded to the Tre sury Department 23 years and 4 months. The circumstances

Subscriptions will be received by the Treasurer of the United States, at ashington; the several Assistant Transurers and Designated Depositaries, and by the

First Nations Bank of Altoona,

of public money, ar I ALL RESPECTABLE RANKS AND BANKERS throu hout the country will give ter lingering for weeks in pain it was discov- further informatio and afterd every facility to September 21, 1864-2}m subscribers.

> HOME INSURANCE COMPANY. OFFICE No. 135 BROADWAY, N. Y. ures, brushes, combs, wicks, fancy baskets, bowis, door-mats, window blinds, cords, tassels, etc., etc. CASH CAPITAL. ASSETS, 1st July, 1864. : : CHAS, S. MARTIN, President,

A. F. WILLMARTH, Vice-President JOHN McGEE, Secretary. Policies of Insurance against Loss or Damage y Fire by J. H. FULFORD Agent. by Fire.by August 17, 1864-6m.

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The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., 921 CHESTNUT STREET, PHIL'A. Insures Lives on favorable terms, and will issue Policies on any of the approved plans of insurance. Assets liable to losses \$1,221,289 71. Surplus divided Annually. Losses paid promptly Premiums may be paid in cash; annually, semi-annually or quarterly; or one-half in cash, and one-half in note. By a supplement to the charter, notes hereafter received will participate in all Dividends or Surplus. Scrip certificates up to January, 1859, inclusive, are now receivable in payment of premiums Agency, at the office of H. B. Swoops, Clear-

field, Pa. Dr J. G. Hartswick, Medical Exami-August 24, 1864. HELIOGRAPHIC.

THE undersigned having completed his Photograph Gallery, in Shaw's Row, two doors west of the Mansion House, Clearfield, Pa., is now ready to wait on those in want of first class portraits. My arrangements are such as enable me to furnish those beautiful productions of "sun drawing" in the highest style of the art. Having fitte' up my rooms at considerable expense, with a view to the comfort and pleasure of my patrons, I hope by strict attention to business, and a degire to satisfy those who call, to merit a liberal share of public patronage. A good assortment of Gilt, Resewood, and mould frames; Albums and an endless variety of cases on hand, at moderate priees. Particular attention given to copying every kind of pictures. H. BRIDGE,

September 2, 1864. Instruction in the art of Photography given, and aparatus furnished at city prices.

FODDER CUTTERS-of a superior makefor sale at reasonable prites, a MERRELL and BIGLER'S, Clearfie'd, Pa

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.— The partnership heretofore existing between Chas R. Rice of Lock Haven, and P. G. Blanch-The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that and of Union tp., Clearfield county, Pa. in the subscriptions will be received for Coupon Treasu- lumbering business, known as the firm of Blanch ard & Rice, has been this day (Aug. 27th, 1884) dissolved by mutual consent. The books of the firm have been left in the hands of P G. Blanch-P. G. BLANCHARD. CHARLES R. RICE. Sept. 7th. 1864.

TEMPERANCE HOUSE.—The subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Clearfield county, that he has rented the "Tipton Hotel." and will use every endeavor to accommodate those who may favor him with their custom. He will try to furnish the table with the best the country can afford, and will keep hay and feed to accommodate teamsters. Gentlemen don't to get the "Tipton Hotel." SAMUEL SMITH. SAMUEL SMITH. Tipton. Pa . May 25, 1864.

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kinds of pictures into photographs at reasonable prices. BRADLEY &CO September 14, 1864.

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Gold and Silver hunting and open faced watch s, to be had at NAUGLE'S. The American Lever of different qualities, can be had at Fine setts of Jewelry, such as Cameo, Coral, La ra Jett, Carbuncle, Garnett, Opal, Florentine Mo saic, Gold Stone Mosaic, Porcelain paintings, &o , single pieces at

Plain gold Breast pins, Eardrops, Hoop Earrings, children's our drops and rings at Gold seals, keys and pencils, gold pens and sit-er holders at NAUGLE'S. er holders at Gents breast pins, sleeve buttons, shirt studs. fob buckles and guard slides at NAUGLE'S.
A fine assortment of gold finger rings of differ ent styles and quality, gold lockets, corsl necklaces, silver thimbles, spectacles, watch guards and all articles in his line, on hand at NAUGLES. Just received, a fine assortment of Fancy and

ommon Clocks, and Fancy Time-pieces, from 1,25 NAUGLE'S Old Gold and Silver will be taken in exchange for goods at All goods warranted as represented, or the monev refunded, at NAUGLE'S. If you wish your watches put in good repair and warranted take them to NAUGLE'S.

1864 GRAND OPENING OF 1864 SPRING GOODS

C. W. & H. W. SMITH'S. comprising a general assortment of

Dry-Goods, Groceries, Queens-ware, Wooden-ware, Boots and Shoes, Notions, &c., &c., &c.

Best quality of Prints, Delaines, Mozambiques, Linen, Poplins, Balzarines, Lavellas, Ginghams plain silks, fowlard silks, cassumeres cottonades, eans, tweeds, satinetts, bleached muslins (at luss than city wholesale prices) brown muslins.

HOSIERY, Gloves, Ribbons Trimmings, Buttons. (in great variety) collars, velvet ribbon, veils, beadnets, embroidery, braids, handkershiefs, la dies clastic pages, whalebones, bindings, childrens', misses', and ladies' hoop skirts, Quaker

and Corset Skirts. NEW STYLE BALMORALS.

Sugar, Tea, Coffee, Molasses, Spices &c., Oranges, Split Peas, Lemons, Full Tea Setts, Dishes, common and fine ware, cups saucers, preserve jars &s. TUBS, Brooms, Churns, Mops. Buckets, Mess ures, brushes, combs, wicks, fancy baskets, bowls,

Childrens, Misses and Ladies' morocco boots

shoes, balmorals, and gaitors.

WHAT IS IT?" GREAT EXCITEMENT IN GLEN HOPE. PA_

EVERYBODY SERMS PLEASED. And Why Should They Not Be? Surely, the people in that section of Clearfield county have great reason to be rejoiced over the pleasing announcement that

JOHN ROBSON has just opened in his New Store Room, the largest and best selected stock of goods ever brought to that part of the county of Clearfield.

NEW STORE AND NEW GOODS.

The undersigned having removed his store to his New Building on Pine Street, Gien Hope, op posite the "Union House," is now opening and of fering to the public the largest and best selected stock of seasonable goods ever offered in this place and neighborhood, and will be sold at pri-ces to suit the times. His Stock embraces Dry-Goods, Notions, Hard-

ware, Queens-ware, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps, Ready made clothing. Paints, Oils, Glass, Nails, Bacon, Fish. Flour, Salt; Willow, Stone and Earthen-ware, and Stoves. OF DRY-GOODS, he has Cloths, Cassimers, Sat-

tinetts, Tweeds, Vestings, Flannels, Shirtings, Prints, Coburg cloth, Alpacas, De Laines, Ging-hams, Chintz, Kerchief., Nubias, Sontage, Vankin, Lawns, Linen, Lace Edgings, Collars, Trim-mings, Braids, Vails, etc. OF HARDWARE, he has axes, saws, chisels,

knives and forks, looks, hinges, serews, nugers, hammers, nails, spikes, Stoves of various patterns and sizes, flactirons, etc OF GROCERIES, he has coffee, sugar, molas

ses, teas, rice, pepper, cinamon, cloves, Flour, haras, sides, shoulders, fish, etc.

OF QUEENSWARE, he has tea sets, cups and

saucers, cream jugs, tea and coffee pots, pitchers bowls, plates, dishes, etc.

OF CLOTHING, he has coats, pants, vests, undershirts, shirts, drawers, neck-ties, gloves, socks, hats, caps, boots, shoes, etc

All the above, and numerous other articles, for sale cheap for cash, or exchanged for all kinds of lumber and country produce.

Remember, that I am receiving goods weekly from Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Pittsburg, and that any goods can be furnished on very short notice. Call and examine the goods and prices and eatisfy yourselves of the utility of buying at JOHN ROBSON'S

Glan Hope, December 23, 1863. SALT! SALT!! SALT!!!-A prime arti

SALT—a good article, and very cheap at the store of WM. F. IRWIN, Clearfiel 1.

A LARGE STOOK OF GLASS, paints, oi's, sacks, at \$3.25 per each, at the cheap cach store of November 27.

A MOSSOP.